The Intelligencer.

UNION TICKET.

State Senate.

GEN. L. H. DUVAL.

House of Delegates, JACOB HORNBROOK. JOSEPH BELL.

THERE is a vacancy in the Wes Point cadetahip in the Second Congressional district of this State, (Hon. Geo The appointee must re port at West Point on or before the 17th of October.

THE first train over the Panhandle road between Pittsburg and Steuben-ville, arrived at the latter place last

creek is now complete and trains run through without change from Richmond to the Potomac, connecting at Acquia creek with steamers for Wash-

of the late North Western bank at Jeffersonville, Tazewell County, Virginia, arrived home yesterday morning. The colonel was accompanied by Mr. Ceetl, president of the branch at Jeffersonville. We are not specially informed as to the condition of the branch in the property of the prope and to recongress.

Mr. Lipscomb publishes a card putinformed as to the condition of the
branch, but believe it is likely to turn
Barbour, whether, if elected to Conbranch, but believe it is likely to turn out better than was sometime ago thought probable. The colonel has had a long trip. He reports, as all persons do from the rebel latitudes, a great scarcity of money, difficult communications, and a very unsettled state of things generally.

We have the proceedings of a recontruction most may held in Greenbrier lit further says:

struction meeting held in Greenbrier county on the 16th. The resolutions are very milk and watery, but probability milk and watery, but probability all that could have been expected in a county where, as the preamble declares, "in the late war the people, by "a majority of the voters, amounting "almost to Ananimity, decided to east "their lot with the south." The county having been unauimously engaged in rebellion, it was an easy matter to resolve that "our wisest, purest and most "conservative men should be placed in struction meeting held in Greenbrier It further says; rebellion, it was an easy matter to re-solve that "our wisest, purest and most "conservative men should be placed in "office," as is declared in the 5th reso-lution. This is quite equal to the standard burlesque resolution we have all heard of, reading, "Resolved, That "the earth and all the fruits thereof be-

What an abuse of language, of con on sense, and of patience, it is to hear or see the worn "conservative" used in such connections, by rebels fresh from efforts of destruction and every species of non-conservativism. These very Green-brier men, to whom we are alluding, state in their preamble that "the war, after the best efforts the South could make, has terminated in a restoration of the Federal Constitution and laws." Yes, after the best efforts that these men, in meeting assembled, in connection with that South to whose fortunes they ould make to prevent such a restora-ion—after their best efforts to destroy a all. Nowthey turn round and speak of their kind as conservatives, and of course they mean that all who are not of their kind-who do not share their sympathies—who were against them— who were conserving what they were destroying—are to be excluded, ruled

out, as not conservative.

How utterly ridiculous! And yet these men in Greenbrier are simply the colleagues of those in this county who are using the word in the same way. Men go into convention here who voted for the ordinance of seces-sion, and speak of themselves as conservatives. Conservatives of what, pray? Not of the Union, for, like the Greenbrier men, they used their best efforts to destroy that. Conservatives efforts to destroy that. Conservatives of what, then? Why, of all those aforetime fallacies and heresies bound up and embodied in southern, pro-sla-

ould not have succeeded, and that a contained empire would not have been ected in what is now a free land?

accomplish, no doubt, the wise

No. 11. A Plantation of Seven Hundred Acres—four hundred and fifty arable—divided into five fields, and well fenced and watered. Splendid palatital brick manulon, and out-fulfilling of the best character and of out-fulfilling of the best character and of rout-fulfilling of the best character and of rout-fulfilling of the best character and parket ville Janetton. Price low, at \$27,000.

No. 20. A Tract of Pifty-eight Acres, on the Williamstarg road, three miles east of Richmond, twenty-five acres cleared. Price, only \$2,001.

coses. It would be very difficult, we opine, to buy fifty-eight acres within

three miles of Wheeling for \$2,000.

John S. Pendieton, B. J. Barbour and M. M. Lipscomb are candidates for Congress in the Richmond district, and all three think and declare they can take the oath. All three spoke in Richmond last Saturday night, and after hearing them the Republic hopes that Johnson will be elected, and reprobates in round terms Mr. Pendleton's sarcastic and ill-

vening. Clevland and Pittsburg stock seems, however, to be on the rise since the near completion of this road, from which we infer no very dangerons competition is apprehended.

CAPT. KELLEY (son of the General) who has been for a long time the Quartermaster at Parkersburg, left there on Tanesday last for South Carolina, to take charge of a post in that State. "Mr. Barbour, in a speech of some

Taseday last for South Carolina, to take charge of a post in that State. The Timer compliments his discharge of duties at Parkersburg very highly. Jacob Hornmook, Esq., arrived home yesterday from Richmond. He reports everything going on well with Gov. Pierpoint. The railroad to Acquia creek is now complete and trains run

On turning to the ann umns of the Republic, we see that there are two more candidates for Congress in the Richmond district, in addition to those we have named above, viz:-A. Judson Crane and John C. Crawley absent for several weeks, attending to the business of the branch of the late North Western bank at Jeffersoneille Tarawell County

A WOMAN'S LETTER.

A Virginia woman writes thus to the

Richmond Whigs

"You don't know how badly off we are in the country now; or you wouldn't wish to add to our trouble. We were so comfortable once—se happy in our homes. We did not realize then how good it was to want for nothing—but the fittle things we never think of now. We had our servants to look after, to be sure, and it was right hard somettimes to make their clothes, and cut out, and all that sort of thing—and they never would learn their catechisms—but then we could ride and walk, and read our favorite books, (Ladore Byron); and the gav parties we used to have, and of such a splendid pony! Pa has had to sell him to buy a plough horse. Toor pa—he looks so old and careworn, and he has to plough himself, now, and to he has to plough himself, now, and the work.—they says a little while when there is mad and water the horses, and os all the work.—they says a little while when there is now a little while when there is now, and the had to sell him to the work, and never had cross word spoken to them, were the very first to town when real labor comes, and not the least work, and never had cross word spoken to them, were the very first to go away. They have gone away, all but old mannuy and uncle Joe, who is bedridden, and mannuy and uncle Joe, who is sed indeed, and it is dreadfall. When the soldlors were here they burnt up nearly all the shrub toy, and let their horses run over our flowers, and let their horses and let "You don't know how badly off we in the country now; or you wouldn't poor brother Jack's farm—who has lost his leg and can't work out doors at all—and he is trying to be a carpentor. It is a dear old place where we used to have our pic-nics and parties—we never will have any more—and think how horrid it would be to have some dreadful foreigners living there and never be able to visit it again. I didn't mean to write you all this about our trials, but my heart gets so full of it sometimes I must talk to somehody."

says:

"Siavery was never beneficial to Kentucky as a state, and the late war renament and many thousands of such as ran after him at 8t. Clairwille, just as there are always many who are in the wrong, but it was not so ordered that either leaders or followers should quite accomplish the overthrow of the government, although in co-operation with those in armed rebellion, they brought it down to the very gates of death.

We can afford now to have implicit faith that the power of Vallandigham, and those who followed him to be a process of the alavery system."

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By yesterday's mails we have the Richmond papers of Monday. One of the real estate agents advertises twenty-seven tracts of land, the same being plantations running from one hundred to eight hundred acres. We quote one or two of the advertisements as specimens:

No. 11. A Plantation or Seven Hundred Acres—four hundred and fifty arable—divided into five neids, and well leneed and was sufficient to meet the popular demand. Acres—four hundred and fifty arable—divided into five neids, and well leneed and was for adjectives. He says, for instance, The first session of the Washington of the Richmond of the Prosperity of the Reporter notes the prosperity of Mrs. Hannah's female seminary at that the Reporter notes the prosperity of th for adjectives. He says, for instance, that inasmuch as there are three hundred and atxy-ave days in the year, and inasmuch as no two days are the same in point of temperature, &c., it amounts to nothing at all to speak of

them as fine-very fine, finest days, &c. them as fine—very fine, finest days, &c.
Again:—we say of a lady—"she is
beautiful;" "she is very beautiful;" or
"she is perfectly beautiful;" descriptions which, to one who never saw her,
are no descriptions at all, for among
thousands of women he has seen, probably no two are equally beautiful; and
as to a perfectly beautiful woman, he
knows that no such being was ever crested—unless by G. P. R. James, for one
of the two horsement o fall in love with,
and marry at the end of the second
volume.

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If I meet Smith in the street, and ask him—as I am pretty sure to do—"how he does?" he infallibly replies—"756-erable, thank you," which gives me no exact idea of Smith's health—for he has made the same reply to me on a hundred different occasions—on every one of which there must have been some slight shade of difference in his physical economy, and of course a corresponding change in his feelings.

To remedy the deficiencies in the de-

figures, all the way from 1 to 100.

For instance, the most ordinary question asked of you is, "How do you do?" To this, instead of replying, "Pretty well," 'Very well," 'Quite well," or the like absurdities—after running through your mind that perfection of head with 100, no health at all, 1—you will, and a graceful bow, "Thank you, 13, 17m obliged to you," or, "I'm 68," or, "15," or "874," as these may be! Do you see how yer as these may be! Do you see how yer to essent the way you may approximate to the truth it and how clearly your questioner will miderstand what he so anxionally wishes arrive at the control of the present o

GREAT RAILEOAD PLAN.—It is said that the English capitalists, now visit-ing this country, intend to unite the Erie, the Atlantic and Great Western, and the Ohio and Mississippi railroads, to lay a broad guage double track the whole distance, and to lay branch roads of the same kind to Louisville and Chicago. Mr. McHenry, one of the party, spoke of the matter in his speech

Chlengo. Mr. McHenry, one of the party, spoke of the matter in his speech at Chicago as follows:

We are prepared and determined to carry a double track, broad guage railway, from New York to 8t. Louis and Chicago. And we are determined to introduce some other improvements in this connection. We hope to be able within a limited time to send out four express trains from each of these cities to the east. I believe it is a great mistake that only two are now sent. We are prepared also to promise at no distant day to carry produce from Chicago to New York, under forfeiture, within five days, and we are prepared to promise that at a much lower rate of freight than is now charged. And I think we can do it throughout the year at a large profit to ourselves, without which we would not undertake it—at so much of a reduction from the present rates as I believe will amount on this year's grain of Illinois to \$100,000,000. These are words, not deeds; but the distintinguished engineer-in-chief and, the capitalists associated with him were satisfied with the \$50,000,000 be had distributed in the last four year, and this he regarded as a sufficient foundation for saying that the above projects would be accomplished.

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Even the Chicago bearers, though not easily astonished, were somewhat surprised as well as greatly delighted at the announcement.

MIL JOHNSON AS PRESIDEN politicians who have attempted to builty if President Johnson have found him if rather rough, but that is by no means if of the Philadelphia Press compares him with his predecessors and says: "Each President, in my remembrance, has had peculiarities. Mr. Pierce, for instance, was a most courtous gentle-

has had peculiarities. Mr. Pierce, for instance, was a most courteous gentleman. Mr. Buchanan was, in manners as in heart, an iceberg. Mr. Lincoln was genial, but it is said, that towards the last he was, at times, irritable. There is no wonder in this. Four years in the White Housewould irritate as angel. But, so far, Mr. Johnson is sue

of what, then? Why, of all those aforetime fallacies and heresies bound up and embodied in southern, pro-aliavery, State's-rights democracy. Conservatives of all that was favorable to the subordination of American politics to the will of the proscriptive southern element. Just that much exactly does their assumption of the word conservative amount to. In their mouths it comprehends every species of anti-progress. It comprehends the re-establishment, so far as possible, of the old version.

Suppose the Congress of the United States had been filled at the commencement of the war, with a majority of such men as Vallandigham, who spoke Tuesday at St. Clairsville, who believes that to-day we would not have had any Union at all; that the rebellion would not have succeeded, and that a great slave empire would not have succeeded, and that a great slave empire would not have succeeded, and that a great slave empire would not have succeeded, and that a great slave empire would not have succeeded, and that a great slave empire would not have succeeded, and that a great slave empire would not have succeeded, and that a great slave empire would not have succeeded, and that a great slave empire would not have succeeded, and that a great slave empire would not have succeeded, and that a great slave empire would not have succeeded, and that a great slave empire would not have been any scored."

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Kentuckians are thus coming to see the mischief which the slavery system has done their state. The Jostval, the most infinential press in Kentucky, says:

"Slavery was never beneficial to Kentucky as a state, and the late war rendered it a positive material as well as political nuisance. This is the conviction which during five years past has the political nuisance. This is the conviction which during five years past has the political nuisance. This is the conviction which during five years past has the political nuisance. This is the conviction which during five years past has the political nuisance. This is the conviction which during five years past has the political nuisance. This is the conviction which during five years past has the political nuisance. This is the conviction which during five years past has the political nuisance. This is the conviction which during five years past has the political nuisance. This is the conviction which during five years past has the political nuisance. This is the conviction which during five years past has the political nuisance. This is the conviction which during five years past has the political nuisance. This is the conviction which during the volume of the propose of the propose

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We can afferd now to have implicit faith that the power of Vallandigham, and those who followed him, to do fatal injury, has passed away. We therefore regard their present array as the dying sequence of their position during the war. It will taper to a lame and impotent conclusion in peace as it did in war, and our country will live and be great and free, in spite of such that the sex signed the resolution in the such array of compelling the country banks have signed the resolution in the conduct, the Republican party would be realised issues in that eith, the party of the institution from morning skinning onlons!

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But a parcel of political fossils in the North and West continue to denounce the party which has always declared always a unisance, and these fossils are the bring the first of the sale way. The sale was the summaried that they supposed it was "all right." Imagine their dainy and the process and harrels obtained the process and harrels of the war. It will taper to a lame and impotent conclusion in peace as it did in war, and our country will live and be great and free, in spite of such as the summaried that the southern States that the returns reported the summaried that the southern States that the returns from the election of delegates to the "democrats" of the northern States, hat unless they ch

VALLANDIGHAM AT ST. CLAIRSVILLE —Concerning the speech of Vallandig ham over at St. Clairsville, on Tues-day, the Chronicle says:

day, the Chronicle says:

He talked one hour about Mr. Vallandighams, fifteen minutes about the four dollar tax, twenty minutes about taxing U. S. Bonds, fifteen minutes about leaving the rebels come back with all their rights, and fifty-five minutes about "negro suffrage" and "negro equality." During his speech he used the pronoun "I" one hundred and fifty-seven times, "me" skty-three times, "my "forty-nine times, "myself" thirty-four times, and "Vallandigham" twenty-eight times.

The Chronicle further says:

We wish every voter in the county

The Chronicle further says:

We wish every voter in the county could have been here on Thosday and seen the abject todyism and supercillions funkeyism of modern democracy, in its efforts to make a great man out of very poor material. A body guard appointed to take care of Vallandigham! The women asking the privilege of kissing him, and the men, or at least those having the form of men, making themselves contemptible in the eyes of respectability, by their silly and debasing efforts to worship and make an idol of this cast-off remnant of a broken down conspiracy.

Three Pungent Items In his Lancaster speech General Sherman said that "a man who did not support the war is no man." The Democratic papers ain't quoting this much It's personal.

"The rebellion lives only in its ash-es," says the National Intelligencer, Yes; but "in these ashes live their wonted fires," Two highly interesting Democratic rocks are to appear shortly, one by ames Buchanan and the other by R. S. Lee.

On the 26th last, by the Rev. D. W. Flahes for James Watter, of the V. E. Corps, and formerly of Montreal, C. P., to Miss EMIT. GENTRUDE HARLEY, of this city, formerly of Philadelphia, Pa.

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the third January, 1888. They are all made
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THE COMMITTEE WHO WERE AP
T pointed to rentspaces for Booths, were no
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By order of Committee. COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

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